I know thee near, but cannot feel thy touch; Farewell! Remember that I loved much; Pray for one glean of light to set me free, O, free! O, free!

#### TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, 1869. SENATE-Thurman introduced a resolution requesting the Attorney General to inform the Senate immediately if any arrangedischarged, or turned over to the civil authorities of Mississippi, or otherwise disposed of in case, Congress, by legislation, should take away or restrict the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to hear and determine the proceedings before the said court for the whereby, the hearing of said proceedings, whereby, the control of the issue of a writ of habeas corpus therein has been delayed, Yerger, in relation to the said case under th ease. Objections being made the resolu-

amendment that Georgia's admission be proceded by the fourteenth and fifteenth ard spoke strongly in opposition. Trumbull's judiciary bill was postponed

the 10 per cent. tax on the circulation of The census bill passed.

alled for regarding Spain as unadvisable. The House went into a Committee of the and this House, without distinction party zeal, puts its condemnation on such propositions. Adopted. Yeas, 123; nays, 1. Ad-But I've no time to enlarge, Mr. Edit-

inery dealers; Cowles & Case, dealers in n wares; also, Howard, Cole & Co., of Balmore, dry goods dealers, liabilities, \$700,-

19. passed the Legislature to-day; as also lid a bill requiring insurance companies do-CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. 16 .- Dr. Oliand killed at 8 o'clock, this morning, by Geo.

arrived in town vesterday afternoon, but found Oliver was out of town. This mornbed. Oliver advanced to shake hands, names. Hurrah for Bob Lee!!! when Ayres commenced filring and pursuing im back into his bed room, and killing him with three pistol shots. Ayres is a highly respectable citizen of

Oliver is well known in Virginia as an agent of an English Immigration Company and had brought a large number of Scotch years of age, and of fine personal appearance. An improved rifle, patented by him,

Ayres went to Savannah and gave himim. The wife of Oliver was present when rhusband was shot.

position to the amendment. The Senate is still in session and will probbly continue in session until the bill is The Democrats will remain till adjourn-

nt, in order to prevent the Georgia horror, they call it, passing a slim House. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .- Cotton active ceipts, 8639 bales; exports, to coastwise, 020 bales; sales for the week, 35,600 bales; celpts net, 35283 bales; gross, 37,372 bales; orts, 27,776 bales; stock on hand, 123,861 ss. Sugar, dull and lower; prime, 124 Molasses easier; prime 68c. 96@97c. Coffee dull; fair 15@15%c; ae 16%@17c. Gold 21%c. New York

ne which followed the action of the led 2014, the lowest since 1862, but losod at 2012@2058. Liverpool, Dec. 17.—Cotton firm; Upds. 1134@1178d; Orleans, 12@1218d; sales 3,000 bales; export and speculation 5000

told of a certain prominent railroad gentle-man of Philadelphia, who is equally reoke. A railroad employee, whose home is in Avon, came on Saturday night to ask for pass down to visit his family.
"You are in the employ of the railroad?"

aired the gentleman alluded to. ou receive your pay regularly?"

"No," said the man promptly, "I would men, and by the first of June it is the inof expect that; but if the farmer had his tention of the Pullmans to have out 50

COMPLIMENTARY RESOLUTI m hitched up, and was going my way. I ould call him a darned mean cuss if he

ouldn't let me ride." Mr. Employee came out three minutes fterwards with a pass good for twelve

ffects of Dress on Female Health.

# WEEKLY CLARION. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1869.

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[From the Rome Daily.] Bill Arp Again.

Mr. Editor: Somebody aint a foolin me and perhaps I oughn't to wright about it, but I dont want the Grand Army Re union to think I writ that Louisville letter you published over my name. I think I could have writ as good a letter as that perhaps, tho' it might have strained me, but we aint noticing such things now.— We whipped them fellers so often durin the late war that we dont feel like wastin stationery on 'em now. I look upon the concern as a "Grand Condolin Society" and was glad to see that the fellers who Talek gloom defeats my sight, nor hear I got the most whippin made the most noise in the Reunion. I think thats right, I like to see 'em sympathizin together under a common misfortune. I dident think however there was much decent propriety in holding their meetin in public, and specially in Louisville. I should have recommended the Mammoth Cave or Cape Fear, or some other quiet Retreat. But every man to his notion .-We've got no grand army down here to reunion and are peaceably attendin to ment to which he, on the part of the United States, is a party, exists, by which Yerger, now under arrest, and held by the military authorities of the United States, will be authorities of the United States and the United States are authorities of the United States are authorities of the United States and the United States are authorities and the I dismiss the subjekt. There's bigger

things attractin our attention. If I had time, Mr. Editor, I would make a few remarks to Mr. Grant about his Executive impudence. Taint the discharge of Yerger on a writ of habeas first time since we whipped 'em, that corpus, and also if any arrangement exists | these fellers have been trien to make our niggers believe they dont belong to us.— They've got some few in the Alabama and that he furnish the Senate with copies | Legislature of that opinion now, and they of all arrangements entered into between are playing the Devil generally. Now him as Attorney General and the counsel of if Mr. Grant can't write a better message than that part about Gorgy, he'd better abdicate. I read it to Tip, and he said, A sharp contest occurred over Morton's "Why Mas Bill, shorely the man's a What's Gen. Grant got to do dments. Carpenter opposed the amend- with Gorgy? I despise to see a man alnent. Thurman made a strong impression ways puffin his segar into other people's on the Senate in opposition. Senator Bay- bisines. I reckon old Boutwell or some other old cuss is to blame for it. Says he "General, them fellers down there in

The Georgia bill will come up to-morrow that Gorgy cage are gettin along too ea-HOUSE-A bill was introduced to repeal little—give 'em a few punches under the ribs just to here 'em growl." All right old fel, we" growl just for your amuse-President deems the information ment now, but hereafter-at some future time-D. V .- and the weather permitting-and the boys a little bigger-and Whole on the President's message. ting—and the boys a little bigger—and manager read an argument favoring the a few more foundrys built—we'll talk this adiation of the National debt. At the matter over. Hurrah for Bob Lee-I'd conclusion. Brooks, Randall, Slocum, Cox, Kerr and Woodward repudiated Munger's like to have seen him and Joe Johnston views. The following was resolved, That | walk into that Reunion with their regiany proposition, direct or indirect, to repu- mentals on-Oh my country!some of them hate the National debt was unworthy of fellers would have been running till vit. he honor and goed name of the nation; I think I see Pope now in about two miles

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The following fail-that letter, you will renig, or put some et dealer. \$500,000; Isaac Prayer, dry goods other name to it, I dont want to rob the ealer, \$500,000; Isaac Prayer, dry goods
ealer, liabilities large; Geo. Wright, prorictor Park Hotel; James Beck, skirt manabout what he done, or what I didn't do. Hopkins facturer; Bosworth, White & Belcher, mil- This kind of thevin has become quite comotton yarn; Legrain, dry goods dealer; mon and there's no law again it that I sunheim, millinery establishment; Baker know of, Mr. Shakspeare said it was and Montague, feed dealers; Jacobs, dealer high larency, and that stealin one's purse was not to be compared to it, but as the lawyers say, it seems to be a case of "dam'en obsequee injurious." I can oin the interest on the State debt, \$6,183,- thereupon only entreat certain gentlemen (f) to tote thetr own skillets.

BILL ARP. P. S .- I take this okkashun to notify the Confederate Public, that we are now organizin a Grand Confederate Associa-C. Ayres, of Fauquier, who charges him, with having seduced his daughter, while payment of Pensions to our Army Widvisiting his house some month ago. Ayres ows and disabled Soldiers. That concern popularly known as the United States, has got to pay Em. Send in your

#### SLEEPING CAR.

nquier, and a prominent member of the Pullman's Latest Triumph-The Yo Semite. The Pullmans are renowned for the palatial sleeping cars which bear their nigrants to Virginia. He delivered a pub- name, and it has seemed hardly possible lic address on the subject of immigration at the Agricultural Fair. He was last from but on last evening a reporter for The rmingham, England, and was about forty Times visited a new one, the Yo Semite, which in every respect is as far ahead altook two premiums at the last fair.

To-night the coroner's jury in the case of Anthony R. Oliver, killed this morning by when Mr. George M. Pullman first turn-

ed his attention to the business. The Yo Semite is one of the six just be up, where several prominent citizens, ing turned out from the Dayton (O) shops, which are designed for the Chicago and Northwestern and the Burlington Washington, Dec. 17.—Senate—Georgia and Wisconsin River railroads, the latter being a continuation of the Chicago, Bur-On motion of Williams the adoption of lington and Quincy railway. It is built Morton's amendment so that the adoption upon 12 wheel trucks, is of the standard the 15th is now only prerequisite. size, and cost \$20,000. It contains acterry, Edmunds, and Conkling spoke is commodations for 45 persons, divided as follows: The drawing-rooms, with wash wash-rooms, and a gentleman's smoking compartment. In one end is located one of Baker's patent stoves, from which hot higher at 2414@2436c; sales 6500 bales; water is supplied throught pipes to every part of the car, making the warmth uni-

form in every portion. Before the sleeping berths are made up the Yo Semite presents a most elegant and luxurious appearance. Indeed, it is almost impossible to describe its many beauties and comforts. The seats are WYORK, Dec. 17.—Cotton firm; sales unholstered in French moquet, which is bales at 25%. Money market easier at manufactured expressly for the Pullmans Gold greatly excited to-day over the in Paris, the design being in fancy colors, with the monogram "P. P. C." neatly with the monogram 'F. F. C. nearly with the monogram 'F. F. C. nearly worked on the back of every settee and worked on the back of every settee and seat. The seats are brass-footed, silverplated arms, and furnished with the whipple spring. The inside of the car i splendidly finished in panels, veneered in black walnut imported from France, the interior view of the upper births being of the same veneering. The roof of the wned for his ability to make and take a sign. Between the seats are temporary centre tables, at the sides of which are

situated small lamps, the light being increased by a small reflector. The floor of this sumptous car is covered by a very rich Brussels carpet, the pattern being uniform with the moquet-covered seats. As has been said, the Yo Semite is by This seemed a poser, but it wasn't.

As has been a far mer instead of a railroad, would you far the most elegant and costly sleeping coach ever built. Plans and specifications are now in the hands of the work-

additional cars of the pa

Times. [From the Meridian Mercury.]

Return of Mr. Watkins. Medical statistics in France have proved wo facts which are noteworthy for the fair ex. The first is, that the mortality of wo are in France has decreased by eighteen and a half per cent, since they have discontinued the use of corsets. The other is, that asses of inflammation of the brain have incased among the women of France by eventy-two and three-eighths per cent, ince the ladies burden their heads with hose ugly waterfalls.

Reyoving Disabilities.—Congress practically offers a premium for the adoption of the fifteenth amendment by proposing that ipon its final adoption all disabilities shall case. This would be a good proposition if were not open to the suspicion of an inention to influence the adoption of the mendment. That is a false basis for legistion. Senator Ferry's proposition for the omplete abolition of all test oaths is much etter. It is only necessary to make its ittle broader.—X. Y. Herald.

Mr. Watkins. of Newton Station, who, two years ago, was forced to fly from his home to avoid military arrest, or worse, massacre by an infurate negro mob backed up by United States solders, returned to his home on Sunday. Mr. W., feeling conscious of Baving committed no wrong, has determined to brave all the consequences of such return, be it an arrest and military trial, or on attempt of a band of black unreasoning its avages to take his ife. He has not returned in any spirit of defiance, but from a calm determination to return to his home and business, which was suffering from neglect, he did not provide the has not forfeited by any violation of law, and as a brave man dares to stand by his right

For ten years the work of removing the reefs which obstruct the sea channel between Ceylon and india has been carried on by centification and india has been carried on by centification and india has been carried on by centification. Senator Ferry's proposition for the somplete abolition of all test oaths is much between Ceylon and india has been carried on by centification. Mr. Watkins, of Newton Station, who, two

Meeting of Mississippi Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. APPOINTMENTS of the Mississippi Annual . Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South for 1870, Woodville District—Jas A Godfrey, P E Woodville Station, Corydon Chamberlin. Percy's Creek, David A Givens. St Helena, Barnabas Pipkin. Wilkinson, James H Shelton. Buffalo, Wm Finn. Liberty, Gas A Godfrey.

Meadville, Columbus W Campbell.

Homochitto Mission, Robt A Sibley.

Amite, Willis H Germany.
Vicksburg District—Jno A B Jones, P
Vicksburg Station, Wm E M Linfield.
North Warren, Parmenas Howard. South Warren, Charles K Marshall Cayuga, Ira B Robertson, Thos Nixon. Rocky Springs, Chas Y French, Dan'l Port Gibson Station, Jno G Jones. Grand Gulf and Rodney, Benj Jones.

Fayette, W Fisk Glenn. Natchez, Wm LC Hunnicutt. Kingston, Wm H Watkins. Benj Jones, President Port Gibson Colle-YAZOO DISTRICT-Wm P Barton, P E. Yazoo City Statiou, Edwin H Mounger. Yazoo Circuit, Andrew B Stewart. Mt Olivet, Thos W Flowers.
Richland, Ramsom J Jones, Jr.
Lexington, Joseph D Newsom.
Durant, Asbury R Hines.

Black Hawk, Charles B Galloway, Carrellton, Hinjard Townsend. Greenwood and McNutt, H Williamson, Bear Creek and Roebuck Mission, to be (supplied. GREENVILLE DISTRICT-W Winans Drake,

Greenville Station, Wm T J Sullivan. Deer Creek, Upper, Jacob D Murff. Deer Creek, Lower, J C Carlyle. Bolivar, Rich'd H Herbert. Clover Hill, Robt A Davis. Lake Lee and Leota, to be supplied, Jas Maclennan, Sup. Sunflower, Robt B Seeders. STARKVILLE DISTRICT-Francis M Feath-

Starkville and Pierce Chapel, Kenneth Whitefield, to be supplied by N Leach. Louisville, James O Woodward, Plattburg Mission, to be supplied. French Camps, Jas G Carlisle. Line Creek, Wm R Rainey.

Winona, Geo D Wade. Vaiden, Thos C Parrish. Kosciusko, Pinckney A Johnson. Belle Fontaine, Thos W Castles. Carthage, David Merchant. BRANDON DISTRICT-HENRY J. HARRIS, P.E. Brandon Station, To be supplied. Brandon Circuit, George Jackson. Hillsboro', Francis M Williams. Trenton, Levi P Meador. Walnut Grove. Jno A Vance. Forest, Jno D Hays. Sylvarena, Louis Kendall. Paulding, David W Dillehay.

Garlandsville, Geo W Boyles.
Decatur Mission, Geo. W. Chatfield. Philadelphia, Jacob H Holland. Jno W Harmon, Agent South Western Bible Society.
Mt. Carmel Dist.—Henry P. Lewis, P. E. Mt. Carmel Circuit, James M. Weems. Rankin, Walter W. Hurst. Columbia Mission, Newton B. Young. Handsboro, To be supplied by W. G.

Black Creek, To be supplied by R. J. Ocahay, Lyman Carley. Brookhaven Dist.-G. F. Thompson, P. E. Brookhaven Station, Leonidas R Redding, Bogue Chitto, To be supplied by John

Magnolia, Geo. M. Livermore

Summit, Erastus R Strickland. Scotland, Franklin W Scarborough; W G Millsaps, sup. Brandywine, Ephraim A Flowers. Crystal Springs and Hazlehurst, Wm B Hines, Jarrett W McNeil, sup. Pleasant Valley and Rehoboth, Wm Wadsworth. Burtonton Circuit, John J Clark.

H F Johnson, Preident Whitworth Female CLINTON DISTRICT-Joseph Nicholson, P. E. Clinton Station, Wm Bryant Lewis.

East Feliciana. Wm E Ballard.

(East Baton Rouge, E W Simmons.)

Livingston Mission, C R Godfrey.

Jackson, La., Jas L Forsyth.

Greensburg and Day's, Joseph Nicholson.

Arcola, Thos Price, Tangipahoa, Wm K Simmons. Covington Mission. Elisha F Mullins. Ponchatoula, to be supplied. JACKSON DISTRICT-Richard Abbey, P Jackson Circuit, Julius T Curtis. Canton Station, Henderson H Montgome-

Sharon, J M Pugh. Camden, Whitefield Harrington. Sulphur Springs, Thos M Ward. Forest Grove, James K Hambien. Madison, Thos M Ward. Brownsville, Jno A Ellis. Raymond, Hardie Brown, Alex M Camp-

Jackson Station, Chas Green Andrews. APPOINTED TO COLORED CONFERENCE. July Adams left without appointment, and his case referred to the Presiding Elder of the Jackson District.

What The Property of these repudiated bonds. It is not a property of these repudiated bonds. Ransom J Jones, Sr. Jas S Harris. Wm T Beall discontinued at his own re-

Located-Richard T Hennington. Robt D size, and cost \$20,000. It contains ac- Norsworthy, John W Jones, Robt N New. Died this year-Peter James, Samuel T Swiney. Wm Price and Thos J Hutson transferred rooms and water-closets, three state rooms, six sections in the centre, water-closets, Jeseph Carr and Perry G Reynolds transferred to the North Georgia Conference. John V Pointer and Patrick Lane transferred to the Louisiana Conference.

Superanuated-J Ira E Byrd, Thos Clinton, Geo T Vickers, Jno G Deskin, Jno B Higginbotham, Burwell B Whittington, Levi Pearce. \*Through accident the Jackson District is rregularly reported.

The statistics of the Conference show an

Local Preachers Local Elders 47 Adults Baptized 1,006 Infants Baptized
Number of Sunday Schools
Officers and Teachers Scholars.
Volumes in Library.
Amount raised for Missions and Tracts \$ 2,204 50 Allowance for salaries of Preachers 49,144 00

Receipts on salaries of preachers 37,637 45 Amounts raised for Superanuates, 1,640 03 Widows and Orphans.

Amount raised for support of the There is a net increase over last year of white preachers and members, 1456. The colored members have mostly been reported to the colored Conference. An increase in adult baptisms, 448; of infant baptis

MISSISSIPPI-

The third Semi-Annual Meeting of the Evangelists and Delegates from the Christian Churches of Mississippi took place in this City, commencing on Friday the 10th,

and others seriously injured. and closing Monday the 13th inst. It was a friendly conference of brethren, hearty cooperation of kindred spirits de- The Election in Jackson County. termined on the great enterprise of preach-

At the same time all of them advocated co-operation in the great work of proclaiming that the Registrars, in doing Adelbert Ames' the gospel. The great object of the assem-bly was to devise ways and means for spreading abroad throughout our State a men, toward the people—the white people of this county. knowledge of the way of salvation as presented in the Word of God. During the present year four Evangelists

Christian Co-operation.

have been employed, and they all gave cheering reports of the success of their labors. has been good seed sown in good ground, yielding an abundant harvest. Through their ministry, and the concurrent labors since the 1st of August last at least 500 souls | same grounds. to the army of the faithful. Five thousand dollars were pledged for

of the preachers and securing harmony of action on the part of all the churches.

The meeting was favored with the attendance of Elder Thomas Munnell, of Kentucky, Secretary of the American Christian

A gentleman in this place, who occupies a position under the U. S. Government, Newton, Newton, Noxubee, Oktibbeha, Panola, Newton, Noxubee, Oktibbeha, Panola, Newton, Noxubee, Missionary Society. His sermon of Sunday and his speech during the Convention evinced the spirit of the true Christian, and gave rame during the performance of the grand Rankin, great encouragement to his hearers. great encouragement to his hearers.

next preceeding the 3d Lord's day in July, 1870. Extract from the Report of the Secretary of War.

FOURTH MILITARY DISTRICT. This district has been commanded by Brevet Major General Ames since March 17, 1869, and comprises the State of Mississippi. The 16th Infantry Regiment is the only miltary organization on duty there.— The employment of troops beyond the ordinary routine of post duty has been confined almost exclusively to expeditions into the country for the purpose of arresting lawless characters who had been guiltreed murder and country for the purpose of arresting lawless characters who had been guilty of murder and other serious offenses. Supported by public opin-ion, a few men, in defiance of law, commit murders and outrages, and civil officers are unequal to the task of bringing them to jus-The cases are not numerous where vioence has been offered to the regularly con-

disturbances are increasing in number, and, if possible, more serious in character. On the 27th April last, Gen. Ames, y General Order, authorized all persons, without respect to race, color previous condition of servitude, o possess qualifications prescribed by laws heretofore in force in that State, to act as jurors. This action he believes will finally result in forbearance on the part of the whites toward the colored population and prove a security to them and their property.

### Georgetown, Andrew Day. Wesson and Beauregard, Robt B Downer. Martinsville, Archibald B Nicholson. The Memphis Avalanche Hears a Startling Report in which Startling Report in which Mississippi Tax-Payers are Interested.

We hear a startling and well authenticated report from Mississippi. The result of They have lain buried at the bottoms of safes and desks until moldy and worm-eaten. Philip S Petty, Jno B Bowen, Jno D Willis, A gentleman whose opportunities have e1abled him to speak advisedly informs as of these repudiated bonds. It seems to be understood among the "faithful" that the new Legislature will compel the Stateto redeem the bonds—hence the movement spoken of. Whether this latter be true ve cannot state of a verity. But that Mississippi Radicals, anticipating some such action, are eagerly inquiring after these bonds, is a fact.—Avalanche, 12th.

United States Supreme Court.

THE COLLECTION OF THE COTTON TAX IN MISSISSIPPI.

Kuhn vs. Martin Keary, Collector, etc .- eration.

Kuhn vs. Martin Keary, Collector, etc.—
Appeal from the Circuit Court for the
District of Mississippi.
This action is brought to restrain the defendant from proceeding to enforce the collection of the internal revenue tax assessed
on cotton, which respondent threatens to
collect by distraint of the complainants
goods, and which, they allege, is not due.
The injunction prayed for was granted, but
subsequently dissolved and the bill dismissed
The tax was imposed by the first section of
the act of July, 1866, as amended by the
process of section 1 of the act of March, 1867,
both of which acts are an amendment of the
internal revenue act of 1864. The Government insist that this is not a case which a ment insist that this is not a case which a court of general equity jurisdiction will take cognizance of; and that all the parties being citizens of Mississippi the court has no jurisdiction, and the bill must be dismissed. Submitted by the Attorney General on writted by the Attorney General on printed being no one supersing for the approximation. printed briefs, no one appearing for the ap-

How to Dress Well. For a lady to attain the full limits of com 145. Increase in amount collected for Missions and Tracts. \$775; do. in amount raised for Superannuates, etc., \$704 53; do. in amount raised for support of Bishops, \$453 30; do. in salaries paid to the preachers, \$11.292 45. There is a decrease of 5 Sabbath Schools, of 94 Officers and Teachers, and 6 scholars. This is doubtless because so many schools are entirely unreported.

COMPLIMENTARY RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, 1. That our unfeigned thanks are due and hereby tendered to the citizens of Jackson and vicinity, for their generous

The Corinth Republican reports a fight which occurred on the 7th inst., in that place, between the civil officers and some soldiers in which one of the latter was shot

From the Handsboro Democrat. EAST PASCAGOULA, Dec. 4, 1869. ing the gospel throughout the State.

No effort was made to establish ecclestastical jurisdiction. On the contrary, the brethren present, without a single dissenting voice, expressed unqualified adherence to the doctrine of congressional independency.

Editor Handsboro Democrat:—The result of the so-called "election" is already known Bolivar.

Carroll.

Carroll.

Chickasaw.

INJUSTICE.

A foreigner, unnaturalized and uncivilized, after voting before day, was appointed to challenge for the Badical party. One of his first acts was to challenge the votes of Messrs. Emanuel Deas and F. G. Joute, The word of the Lord, dispersed by them, has been good seed sown in good ground, to every man, woman and child in the countries of the Lord, dispersed by them, the latter of whom has been a voter for forty-three years! and both of whom are known to every man, woman and child in the countries their ty; yet because they could not produce their of local Evangelists, there have been added Many other voters were excluded on the

Per contra—whenever a black was chal-lenged, for the reason that he was not of age or was not a citizen, all he was required to evangelizing purposes for the year 1870, and the State divided off into convenient districts with a view of utilizing the labors . INTIMIDATION.

notthis a positive contravention of General Perry, Pontotoc, .....

A gunboat was anchored within easy The next semi-annual meeting will be held at Columbus, beginning on the Wednesday to ze Major and ze Board." BRIBERY.

I am credibly informed that a certain whte-skinned individual received, as the prie of his vote, the promise of an appointment as Light House Keeper! Others were approached with offers, which were rejected Washington,..... win scorn. FRAUD.

Railroad hands who voted a short time ine in Alabama were registered and voted -tle Registrars taking the trouble to go to therailroad camps to secure their names VIOLENCE.

Blacks who had expressed their intention of voting the Conservative ticket, were as-aulted and threatened with the burning of heir houses if they did so. Others were old that unless they voted for Alcorn & Co. hey would be sent on board the gunboat and taken to hard labor to Ship Island. present time, on the eve of an election, the prising?

tures-Haman!

THE ELECTION IN PERRY COUNTY. ENON, PERRY COUNTY, MISS.,) December 5, 1869. (

CAPT P. K. MAYERS :- I am happy to inform you that George D. Hartfield was elected report from Mississippi. The result of ted in this county to represent us in the next could find him—he was so weak that he the late election in that State is but too well Legislature. Hartfield received 184 votes, could not raise his voice to be heard. known. By the apathy of a large portion of those who should, and who could have wrought victory out of the elements in their hands, Mississippi has fastened upon her a Radical Governor. Worse than this, she saying that he would not hold any election sailants, as has been reported. has a Legislature composed in the main of all the riff-raff and rag, tag and bobtail of carpet-baggery and scalawaggery. They expect to find the Mississippi treasury a opened their books for registration in this includes the could not be opened at the appointed time. Three days before the election the Boards opened their books for registration in this includes the could not be opened to find the mississippi treasury a opened their books for registration in this includes the could not be opened to be opened to find any creeking the shots fired in this country as the books of registration aimed at it, and to the could not be opened at the appointed time. There days before the election the Boards in different parts of the decased was a constant of the could not be opened at the appointed time. lemon to be squeezed dry by the process which has rendered Radicalism so intamots. One portion of their plans has accidentally leaked out. It is with reference to the oil, tion. Being under the impression that there the military authorities of being bloody would be no election in this county, from minded and a dangerous character, and been almost forgotton State Bonds, repudiated in 1841 and 1842. These bonds, amounting to about fifteen million dellars, have not been, for many years, worth the paper they were delection, hence the small vote in the county. In the military authorities of being bloody mould be no election in this county, from the military authorities of being bloody milded and a dangerous character, and been subjected to imprisonment and annoyance, be resolved to go unarmed as an evidence of election, hence the small vote in the county. for many years, worth the paper they were printed on. They have not possessed even a nominal value. Nobody would buy or take the trouble to attempt to sell then.

The state ticket is about the same as the County ticket. Hoping to hear a good the contrary be again preferred against him. Thus he has sacrificed his life to a desire to be recognized as a man of peace. It is because the county ticket. Hoping to hear a good the county ticket has a sacrificed his life to a desire to be recognized as a man of peace. It is because the county the contrary be again preferred against him. Yours truly,

Natchez is to have a cotton-seed oil facto-

-there are about eighty members of The Ripley Advertiser says: A difficulty occurred on Monday last, a few miles east

of this place, between Wm. Hopkins and Green Carpenter, which resulted in the death of the latter who received a charge of buck shot in the right breast from a shot gun in the hands of the former. The deeased was a son of John Carpenter, and is said to have been a very clever, industrious over the crop of 1859. The corn crop is esyoung man. Hopkins gave himself up to the proper authorities, and was committed to jail. We did not learn the origin or par-Among the cases argued before the Fed-ral Supreme Bench, on the 30th ult., was old grudge existed between the parties. We are also informed that Hopkins heretoeral Supreme Bench, on the 30th ult., was old grudge existed between the parties, the following:

No. 295. Julius Hornthall and Alexander fore has exhibited symptoms of mental ab-

W. afterwards met the negro and had an al-tercation with him in which his pistol fell from his pocket and shot the negro through the foot. Soon afterward forty or more ne-groes gathered and arrested Mr. W. and started off with him it is supposed for the purpose of hanging him. As soon as intel-lizence could be conveyed to West Point, five miles distant, a party of white men started after them to rescue Mr. Whitsell. The Tibbee was so swolen that it had to Rice.....

e swam and only five of the party were able to cross, which they did, and soon overtook the party of negroes, when the whites were fired upon. It was at first reported that two whites were wounded and three negroes killed—then that the whites were slightly wounded and four negroes wounded. The Columbus Sentinel says: "The next Curiosities of Taxation---Internal news we hear from West Point, we suspect, Revenue Receipts 1868 and 1869. will be that the gentlemen who went to the rescue of Mr. Whitsell on Friday last, will all be arrested, carried to Jackson, chained and imprisoned, and tried by a Military on." We would not be surprised at all if this were done, but we will be very much surprised if any of the negroes who called Mr. Ball, of Kemper, out of his house and shot him recently, are arrested. The Hinds County Gazette is responsible

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THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

76,687 38,067 114,784 Alcorn's majority, 38,590. From the Meridian Mercury.

Yazoo, .....

A True Statement about the Kemper Tragedy.

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wild rumors about the Kemper county Tragedy have gained circulation.— We believe that we are in possession of the facts correctly, and now state them briefly. tice. Guarded and protected by their neighbors, their arrest becomes very difficult, and the assistance of troops is demanded. The parties injured, or their friends, rarely unparties injured, or the the assistance of troops is demanded. The parties injured, or their friends, rarely undertake to aid the civil or military authorities, and if so, hesitatingly and secretly.

What more could we expect—or rather what less? When an officer of the U.S. Government, a Second Lieutenant, dares, at kees had come to assault him. It is rememthe polls, publicly state, "I am running this bered that he was held a prisoner, at Laustituted authorities, and in those instances the acts were committed generally by individuals who, nevertheless, were shielded by the needle. The condense of election," what may we not expect? When | derdale, a long time, and it is not without the acts were committed generally by Individuals who, nevertheless, were shielded by
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the people is the result surthe result surorising? for that reason, he jumped up and ran out at Mr. Osborn may well be proud of success. the back door, and made an effort to escape were as orderly and well-behaved as possible and a stranger might have imagined that the poor fellows actually understood what they were doing at the polls. Of a verity, they have excellent drill-masters. them exclaiming, "You are paid now for your Ku Kluxing;" and then they turned away from him. He succeeded in getting Knight David Nye Barrows, of this city, He lived until the next Wednesday eve- nessee,

The shots fired in front of the house were

aimed at it, and took effect in the timbers .the Boards There seemed to be about a half dozen shots

> efenceless condition. Mrs. Rall was not wounded, as has been reported. It is reported that some negroes have been before the Commandant at Lauderdale, and made complaint that threats of retaliation have been made. The nearest friends of the iecased declare it is false as to them, for they

know not yet whom to suspect. This Year's Crops. The following figures are made up from the reports of the Government Statistical and Agricultural Bureaus : The wheat crop of 1869 is estimated at 271,000,000 bushels, an excess of 100,000,000

about 300,000,000 more than the crop of last tion was grand and imposing; all the He sees the foundation go up gradually year. In spite of all rumors to the contral Lodges of the county and the fraternity in till it reactes the level of the top of the ry. the corn-producing belt is up to the average of former years, and in the Southern States the yield is large. The yield of other crops is estimated as follows:

Rye, 50,000,000 bushels. Oats, 300,000,000 bushels. Potatoes, 175,000,000 bushels. Add to these has wood cortex plants. mony Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M., held in the Masonic Hall, Natchez, Saturday eve-Recently a negro choked a little son of to these hay, wool, cotton, rice, tobacco, Mr. Whitsell, who lives upon Tibbee Creek in Oktibbeha county, near West Point. Mr. tion, and we have the following result: Cotton.....\$300,000.000

40,000,000 90,000,000 45,000,000 44,000,000 5.000,000 60,000,000 Tobacco.... 240,000,000 Total ..... In these figures are not included fruits,

vegetables, sugar, butter, cheese, or slaugh tered animals, and these together would easily make a valuation of \$750,000,000. ---We find in the Richmond Dispatch an ab-

stract of the internal revenue collections

pared with those of 1868, from which we | year, 1870; pared with those of 1868, from which we make some quotations. Spirits of all kinds, we find, paid, at 50 cents a gallon, in 1869, \$45,026,401 74, against \$14,290,730 93 at \$2 per gallon in 1868. Tobacco paid this year \$23,437,707 57, against \$14,947,107 53 last \$23,437.707 57, against \$14,947,107 53 last year, of which chewing tobacco paid \$13,-639,934 94; \$3,206,544 83 on smoking; \$4,957,-

The Houston Record of the 9th says: We carn that the surveyors on the line of the bu grenada and Houston Railroad are this side. It has be

\$3 00 PER YEAR

## Masonic Department.

"ARE YOU A MASON?"

The following lines were written by Rev. Magill, Rector of St. Paul's Church. Peru, Illinois, in answer to a question once put to him by a lady, "Are you a Mason?" and originally published in the Masonic Review.]

I am one of a band Who will faithfully stand In the bonds of affection and love; I have knocked at the door, Once wretched and poor, And there for admission 1 stood By the help of a friend, Who assistance did lend, I succeeded an entrance to gain;

Was received in the West, By command from the East, But not without feeling some pain Here my conscience was taught, By a moral quite fraught With sentiments holy an true; Then onward I traveled To have it unraveled What Hiram intended to do.

Very soon in the East 1 made known my request, And "light," by command, did attend; When, lo! I perceived, In due form revealed, A Master, and Brother, and Friend. Thus far have I stated.

And simply related
What happened when I was made free
But I've "passed" since then,
And raised up again To a sublime and ancient Degree. Thence onward I marched.

That I might be "Arched,"
And find out those Treasures long lost
When, behold! a bright flame,
From the midst of which came A voice which my ears did accost. Through the "vails" I then went, And succeeded at length, The "Sanctum Sanctorum" to find :

By the "Signet" I gained, And quickly obtained Employment that suited my mind. In the depths I then wrought, And carefully sought For Treasures so long hidden there; And, by labor and toll,

Which are kept by the Craft with du care. Having thus far arrived, I further contrived Among valiant Knights to appear; And, as Pilgrim and Knight, I stood ready to fight,

discovered rich spoil

Nor Saracen foe did I fear. For the widow distressed There's a chord in my breast; For the helpless and orphan I feel; And my sword I could draw To maintain the pure law Which the duty of Masons reveal.

Thus have I revealed (Yet wisely concealed) What the "Free and Accepted" we'll know. I am one of a band Who will faithfully stand As a Brother, wherever I go.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge. GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE.) JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, Dec. 18, A., L., 1869.

State of Mississippi, will be held in the It is worthy of him and his associates. May by flight. He soon perceived that he was he be exalted, more and more, until his expursued, and that his pursuers were negroes; and not having the same fear of them, all altation reaches that attained by another and confronted them, and spoke he turned and confronted them. he turned and confronted them, and spoke to them as they were advancing upon him. 1870, A. L. 5870, at 12 o'clock, M. Repreto them as they were advancing upon him. The election passed off quietly—the blacks were as orderly and well-behaved as possible fired at him, wounding him with many shots sonic Hall.

It he Great King stretched forth his hands to heaven as he offered to the Living God to heaven as he offered to he J.L. Pow ER.

upon his feet again, and, from a natural impulse to escape such deadly foes, went some distance away from the house through the Grand Commandery of Tennessee, as Repre-

Musonic Elections. JACKSON ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 6,-The following is a corrected list of the officers for the ensuing year: Comp. Jno. T. Buck, M. E. H. P. John Nelson, King.

1. F. Harrington, Scribe, R. D. Hardy, Capt. of the Host. Jas. R. Yerger, P. S. Isydore Strauss, R. A. C. D. P. Porter, M. 3rd Veil, H. C. Tapley, M. 2nd Veil, Henry Strauss, M. 1st Veil. H. M. Taylor, Treasurer. Ed. Steinberg, Recorder.

MISSISSIPPI COMMANDERY, No. 1 .- The following are the officers for the ensuing

John Nelson, Em. Commander. Wm. B. Taylor, Generalissimo. D. P. Porter, Captain General. Rev. W. C. Crane, Prelate. I. F. Harrington, Senior Warden. William Ware, Junior Warden. J. L. Power, Recorder and Treasurer. J. W. Reinheimer, Standard Bearer. J. C. Cameron, Sword Bearer. Wm. J. Brown, Warder. John Martz, Sentinel.

The corner-stone of the new Masonic H. ull at Pleasant Hill, DeSoto county, Miss., w. as laid on Wednesday, Dec. 8th. The celebra: plumb in its bed of well-tempered mortar. At the regular annual meeting of Har

ning, Dec. 4th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. G. DeLap, W. M.; R. S. Dixon, S. W.; J. R. Bledsoe, J. W.; G. J. Bahin, Treasurer: H. C. Keim, Secretary; H. J. Munce, S. D. G. Hasse, J. D.; W. H. Carkeet, Tyler; C. F Merrick, Member Building Committee. The following is the result of the election

for officers in Magnolia Commandery, No. 12, of Vicksburg. E. M. Commander, .... E- T. Henry. Generalissimo, F. A. Scanlan, Captain General, W. P. Croecy, Prelate, Rev. W. W. Lerd, Recorder, C. E. Thomas,
Senior Warden, W. F. Coakley,
Junior Warden, A. J. Durr,
Warder, Wm. Marray,
Treasurer, Henry M. Bowen,
Standard Bearer, W. C. Johnson,
Sword " ..... G. P. Theobald

Spring Lodge No. 35, A., F. and A. M., held on last Monday evening, Dec. 6th, the following officers were elected for the Masonic ture, more celebrated than the Pyramid

Musonic Hall proposed to be built in New York City. It has long been a matter of surprise to

sons, in New York, that wildle their Order in other cities has find its freedquarters at Halfs which have reflected ared a record the liberality pnd dignity of its members, and added architectural beauty to the cites themselves, the Metropolis of the country, in a State whose grand Lodge numbers upards of 80,000 members, there has been no sonic Hall at all deserving of the name. For many years it has been well known that certain trustees, consisting of the first five officers of the Grand Lodge of the State, (not however, including the Grand Treasurer, had on their hands the task of raising had on their hands the task of raising a "Hall and Asylum Fund," and erecting in this City a temple up to which Masons could go with pride and satisfaction to attend the mysteries of the grand brotherhood, and establishing in the interior of the State an asylum for aged and unfortunate brethren. Year after year has pased, and many obstacles have lala in the way of the trustees, but at last we are able to chronicle the fact that a site has been obtained on the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, which gives general antisfaction, and street, which gives general satisfaction, that the corner stone of the new edifice was probably be hald during the session of if Grand Lodge in June next. We owe maining, however, for this information to the
Grand Secretary, whose graff manners and
professed indifference to public opinion and
the favor of the Press can hardly be among
the qualifications which fit him for his present responsible position.

The plan of the trustees is to creet a bullding which shall afford an income sufficient to support the Asylum, the construction of as the Hall is finished and free of all incumbrance, and it is proposed to have the neces-sary funds clearly in prospect before the work is commenced. This we are assured is already the case, but the details of the plan for raising the money we are not at liberty to make public at present. The subject is now in the hands of the architects, and several plans have been submitted to the trustees who have the selection under consideration. The site is 100 feet by 145, and is to be entirely covered by the building which will be commenced immediately after

the lat of May.

The history of this Hall and Asylum fund is brief but interesting, and gives some close to the reason why the bumnings have never yet been erected. Several attempts to build a Hall had been previously made on the baseline and have precite but als of a small capital and large credit, but all had failed. In 1844 the present fund was all had failed. In 1844 the present that was started by the subscription of \$1, and trus-tees were appointed by the Grand Lodge to take charge of it. An unfortunate schism in the Lodge retarded the accumulation of funds, and in 1858 it amounted to only \$12. 000. It however increased more rapidly atter that period, and in 1865 the trustees purchased a site on the corner of Grand and Crosby streets for the sum of \$120,000. This location did not give general staisfaction, and in March, 1867, the property was sold at and in March, 1867, the property was sent at auction and brought \$103,000. Meantime a grand fair Fad been held, by which \$50,000 were added to the fund. The present site was purchased in September, 1868, for the sum of \$340,000, and will undoubtedly soon be ornamented with a fine building,

It is but just to remark that a rumor which was at one time set affoat that there was something wrong in the management of this fund was wholly without foundation. There never was the slightest reason for suspecting the integrity of the trustees, but for the purpose of setting the rumor at rest an official investigation was made, and every cent of the money satisfactorily ac-

A Relic of Solomon's Temple.

At a recent convocation of Union Ledge No. 60, of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Baltimore, there was presented to the Lodge, to be laid up in its archive, a portion of one of the stones of Solomon's Temple. The foundations of one side of that

world-renowned edifice were laid in a valley, and the wall of the temple on that side went down a distance of ninety The stone presented to the Lodge was a part of this wall, and was obtained at a listance of seventy feet below the surface of the hill on which the Temple was built. What revolutions has that stone witnessed! As a part of the foundation of

that wonderfully sublime prayer for his In the course of years that people fell nway into idolatry; few were the worshippers of Jehovak left in Jerusalem; on

nom rose the splendid temples of the Zodarkness and fell exhausted. He lay where sentative at the Grand Commandery of diac and the Venus, and the Gehenna he fell until near daylight before his wife and a friend who was with them that night could find him—he was so weak that he could not raise his voice to be heard.

Mississippl, and further conferring on him was white with the bones of the victims of Moloch; in the temple itself the prophesissimo of the Grand Commandery of Tenbefore His very altars, and from the gorgeous porch gleamed afar the glittering horses of the sun. In spite of the partial return to the true religion in the reign of Josiah, the people became rapidly worse and worse, till they were carried captive, and suffered the terrible penalties of their crimes,

as had been often foretold by Moses and the prophets. The first temple was destroyed; but its foundations were left untouched, and this stone helped to uphold the Second Temple built after the return from the Captivity, and adorned with the greatest magnificence by King Herod. This was the temple destroyed by the Romans, and though they ran the plow over the upper portion of the foundations, the lower were untouched, and were still undisturbed when the apostate attempted to rebuild the edifice and was driven off in terror by the flames bursting forth from the bowels of Mount Mo When the Master Mason beholds this

stone, his imagination carries him back to the time when the Great and Good Jun or Warden placed it in position. He beholds him, square in one hand and Holy Hill. He sees the Temple walls arise without the sound of hammer, or of any tool, and the majestic pillars Jachin and Boaz planted in their places; he meet the beautiful structure goofed in, and Temple almost completed - when his soul horrified at a deed of unequaled atrocity, the wail for which is yet heard among all true Master Masons, and which will be lamented as the order exists that knows no letitude or race, and confers its blessings upon all mankind from the rising to the setting of the sun.

Such are some of the reflections that arise in the breast of the Master Mason as he gazes with reverence upon this relic of heary antiquity. It must suggest much more to the brother that has roceived further light by progressing to the Royal Arch, in which many more interesting facts are disclosed about that sacred

Union Lodge, No. 60, of Baltimore should be proud of owning but a part of of Cheops, the Pantheon, or the Parthogenius of King Solomon, of Hiram of

in this city yesterday from Malmo, Sweden, bringing with him twenty-six Swedish imugrants, mostly farmers, masons and expenters. The new comers all expect to relect homes in the interior of our State."